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Column One
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THE worker is a power in the land. Through his organizations he is a power in the big world. He has meetings at Margate, Milan, New York and Tel Aviv, which turn out resolutions backed, statistically, by millions of votes. Presidential candidates woo him; his broad shoulders lift political parties to power; governments consult him and sometimes have to bring out the army to chastise him. He is, indeed, on the evidence of the press which he has not yet been able to buy up or in some other way take over, something of a despot. It should surprise no one if one day the bourgeoisie, whose ranks have always provided the only effective revolutionaries, should begin to advocate Communism as the one means of keeping the proletariat in its place.

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IT is only in the aggregate, of course, that the worker exercises power. And the aggregate itself has been whittled down to executive councils of a dozen or score of men who act not merely as the representatives of millions of workers but also as the expression of their corporate mind. One result of this is that 800 delegates of 8 millions workers attached to the American Federation of Labour were asked yesterday to approve an Executive Council report which praised Germany, criticized France, demanded the return of the Saar to the Germans and gave direct encouragement to those who would abolish the "odious" Oder-Neisse line by diplomatic pressure if possible.

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NATURALLY, the American worker individually has not thought much about these problems and is not being asked to. The American worker, and most other workers, is directly concerned with wages and living costs and is ready enough to leave the nabobs of the executive councils to work out politics, and particularly international politics, as they think fit. When it comes to the political point, therefore, the worker in fact has precious little power and is merely the source of power to a handful of politicians. This may, of course, be dangerous — even for the worker. There is no reason to suppose that a group of trade union officials highly skilled in collective bargaining is likewise skilled in international politics. Some of them may be properly and boisterously anti-Communist; but we have not yet reached the stage where anti-Communism is the whole qualification needed for statesmanship or even for the making of a world fit for workers to live in.

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IT is a matter of some importance. An indication of how important it is may come from the pending Congress of the Anti-Communist International, which is to meet next month in Milan. By rights all the organized workers of the Western world should be behind anything that describes itself as a Socialist International. The new International must, in the nature of things, concentrate chiefly on political matters above the head of the average worker and dares not urge or approve action that might weaken the predominantly Capitalist and anti-Communist governments of the West. Not so much for what it opposes — Communism — as for what it cannot oppose — Capitalism — is the Anti-Communist International open to criticism.

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IT is clear that two world wars and the ideological conflict that has grown out of them have served to muddle Socialists and Socialism and to turn the workers' leaders into political tacticians ready to ally themselves with old enemies for the sake of confounding new ones. The trouble is that the alliance is still half-hearted and therefore less effective than it should be against the force of Communism. The Social Democratic and Labour parties of our day, together with their trade union support, give, in the name of exigency, support to Capitalist governments and Capitalist policies but simultaneously obstruct the system by insistence upon Socialist, labour and price policies which weaken Capitalism without strengthening Socialism. The A.F. of L., at least, makes no pretence at Socialism. Its aim is not to obstruct Capitalism but to get the most it can out of the Capitalist system and to remain a power within that system. Perhaps European Socialism, if it is to survive, should go the same way.

Tel Aviv, September 15.

Lebanon Hit By General Strike

BEIRUT, Monday (UP). — The general strike in support of opposition demands for political changes and against corruption in government began in the Lebanon's main towns today. Affected were Beirut, Sidon, Zahle and Tripoli where workers left their benches. Strict measures have been taken to safeguard law and order.

The population was unable to buy food today, almost all shops joining commercial firms in the strike.

Police patrolled the streets and occupied government buildings while the army was alerted.

Vehicles bound for Beirut were searched for arms following a rumour that the opposition was planning armed intervention from mountain outposts. No incidents have been reported.

Opposition leaders interviewed by the press admitted that in view of their small number of followers in parliament — 12 out of a total of 77 — they could neither force reforms on the majority nor in any way combat current corruption.

Saeb Salam the Premier-Designate, has interrupted negotiations with political and non-political figures until tomorrow night when the strike is scheduled to end. It was learned today that he had invited former Lebanese President Alfred Naccache and Charles Malik, Minister to the U.S. to join his proposed cabinet. Both are reported to have refused.

Opposition from Within

The Premier-Designate is encountering some opposition from within the majority group because of his attempt to form a government including many non-parliamentary personalities. This is regarded by most members of parliament as defiance of parliament's authority and a reflection on its prestige.

Socialist leader Kamal Joumblat today outlined five main points of his party's programme: those accused of corruption to be brought to trial; electoral reforms; abrogation of current emergency laws; repeal of the present press law and full liberty for labour trade unions and a lower cost of living.

Nagib: I Need 6 More Months

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — Gen. Nagib today asked for half a year to carry through his plan to transform the country. "What we have done is only the first phase of our movement," he said at a public meeting here today. "The other steps need your cooperation and patience. Give us a chance to work for six months." Elections have been promised for February.

He is expected to define his basic policy towards Britain this week, and tonight engaged in preliminary talks at the Foreign Ministry.

A Foreign Ministry source said General Nagib's approach to Britain would be based on "realism".

Two leading Arab newspapers today forecast an early resumption of Anglo-Egyptian talks. "Al Ahram" reported circles are pressing Britain to that "certain influential foreign reach a satisfactory settlement with Egypt for the sake of Middle East security and world peace. Egypt may achieve her claims before its new parliament assembles" "Al Akhbar" said Britain and America were apparently convinced of the ability of the new regime to establish political and economic stability, and this success would also lead to "satisfying our national aspirations."

The Government will shortly resume negotiations with Sudanese leaders on the future of the Sudan, according to a Foreign Ministry source.

The government is speeding up trials of the 52 political figures arrested last week. It is expected to promulgate a decree law tomorrow setting up special tribunals.

Israel Counters Arab Move to Put Issue on Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, H.Q., Monday. — Israel has countered an Arab move to place Arab complaints on the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly by submitting items of its own to the Secretary-General for inclusion on the agenda.

The Israel delegation has indicated that it would not have taken this step if the Arabs had not made the first move to revive the Palestine question in the Assembly. The Palestine question has been discussed at Assembly sessions for four years without producing results, and it had been hoped that now, for the first time, open debate on Palestine would have been avoided, as well as the consequent bitterness of debate, in order that movements afoot to bring about Middle East understanding could continue under more favourable circumstances.

The Israel delegation, however, had no alternative once the Arabs raised the issue.

In its note, Israel charges the Arab countries with violation of their obligations under the Charter and of the provisions of the armistice agreements with Israel. The agreements, the note says, requires the signatories to desist from policies and practices of hostility and to seek peaceful relations with Israel.

The note adds, "This request is made in order to enable the General Assembly to consider this question on the basis of a balanced and comprehensive examination of the situation in all its aspects."

Supporting the Arab request for a "full airing of the Palestine issue," the six Arab U.N. members filed a memorandum charging Israel with "arrogant defiance" of U.N. decisions.

While asking only that the Assembly include an item on the agenda on the "Conciliation Commission for Palestine and its work in the light of resolutions of the U.N.," the Arab memorandum was more explicit and said: — "The Palestine question is far from being settled. The persistent refusal of the Israelite authorities to comply with the decisions of the U.N., even those having humanitarian purposes, is aggravated by the deliberate policy of these authorities to create situations which render future implementation of U.N. resolutions more difficult. These actions of the Israelite authorities obviously constitute a policy based upon utter disregard of the U.N. and upon an arrogant defiance of the international organization to which they owe their existence."

(INA, A.P.)

Shell Co. Informed Of Sterling Decision

LONDON, Monday (INA). — Dr. F. Shinnar, member of the Israel delegation to the Hague reparations talks, today handed a letter to the Shell Oil Company here from the German Finance Minister, explaining that German Sterling in England will be credited to Israel for the purchase of oil supplies, as agreed in the reparations pact.

Bonn Rejects Arab Protest

BONN, Monday. — The planned Arab League mission to West Germany would not succeed in persuading the Federal Government to cancel its restitution agreement with Israel and World Jewry, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today.

He added that the Israel-German restitution agreement was "a purely local affair which has nothing to do with politics. We must atone for what the Hitler regime did. The agreement cannot hurt the Arabs, and is definitely not directed against them."

The spokesman regretted that West Germany had no envoys in the Arab countries. "We feel this lack badly today because the Arabs do not know how much Germany has changed since the days of Hitler.

"We have friendly feelings for them but we cannot express them. There are too many Germans in the Near East who are not entitled to speak for West Germany, but who give the Arabs the impression that we are still living in the atmosphere of ten years ago."

In a cable to both the German Chancellor and the President of the German Parliament, Ali Maher, chairman of the current Arab League Council session, said the Arabs "considered Israel has no title to receive reparations for Jews of various nationalities who were persecuted by Hitler's Reich," and drew the Germans' attention to the plight of Arab refugees from the Palestine war claiming that compensation should be paid to them, not to Israel. Payment of reparations to Israel would "bolster its spirit of aggression," Maher said, and added: "Ratification of this agreement may affect relationships between the Arab world and Germany, relationships which lately have been marked by the utmost friendship and cordiality."

West Germany is about to send Dr. Pawelke, a [illegible]-year-old professional diplomat, as her envoy to Cairo, a usually reliable source said here yesterday.

It was expected that Dr. Pawelke would be accredited to the "King of Egypt and the Sudan." Dr. Pawelke served in Iraq before the war.

The appointment of a Minister to Syria, Hans Joachim von der Esch, has been officially announced.

(Reuter, AP)

Bonn to Release Data On Jewish Orphans

LONDON Monday (INA). — "The Bonn Foreign Ministry will treat as a matter of urgency the problem of Jewish orphan children who during the war were cared for by non-Jewish families," the German Legation here informed the Agudat Yisrael World Executive.

The Aguda had asked that full details be made available of all such children so that Jewish communal organizations could give the matter their immediate consideration.

Jewish Agency Hears Reparations Report

Ways of implementing the reparations agreement in Israel and abroad were outlined by the Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, at the weekly meeting yesterday in Jerusalem of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Executive Chairman in New York, proposed several steps which should be taken now, after the agreement, and which could result in additional accomplishments especially as regards individual claims. The said he had discussed the agreement between the Government and the world Jewish organizations on the distribution of reparations between them, as well as the sums to be given to the Jewish Agency.

Dr. Giora Josephtal, Agency Treasurer, spoke on the negotiations between the Agency and the Jewish organizations on the sums to be spent in Israel and for Israel from the sums assigned abroad for the organizations.

Mossadegh To Reply Today on New Oil Plan

Iran Premier Helped Draft Rejected U.S.-U.K. Settlement

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — Officials in Washington admitted privately today that they had been stumped by Premier Mossadegh in their attempts to figure out his strategy in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. Informed sources revealed that the Premier himself had suggested some of the important points in the Truman-Churchill plan for settling the dispute. Hence British and U.S. indignation at Dr. Mossadegh's denunciation of the proposals as "harsh and impractical."

The sources added that at the time the points were being drawn up, Dr. Mossadegh had said that he would try to prepare Persian public opinion for them.

His ultimate rejection left the U.S. and British officials completely disillusioned. They concede to being puzzled by this strategy but suggested three possible motives for his action:

- He hoped to split the U.S. and Britain by suggesting the new plan. When this failed he rejected it outright;
- That he had insufficient time to whip up public support; and
- His hopes for complete British surrender to Persian demands.

Despite rejection the proposals were made public by Britain and America in the hope that the move might be beneficial. Possible success is seen in the indication by the Premier and other Persian leaders that they may at least use the proposal as a basis for new negotiations with Britain.

Eritrea Now A Free State

ASMARA, Monday (Reuter). — Nearly 40,000 cheering Eritreans here today acclaimed the birth of a new nation. At midnight tonight Eritrea becomes independent after more than 70 years of Italian rule and British administration. Eritrea then officially federates with Ethiopia as an autonomous state — almost two years after U.N. approval.

Mounted and foot police struggled to stem the press of thousands lining the three-kilometre long Corso Italia.

Britain's administrator, Duncan Cumming, formally signed over his powers at a short ceremony at Government House in the presence of Bitwoded (Prince) Andargachew Messai, son-in-law of Ethiopia's Emperor, Haile Selassie, and Ato Tedla Bairu, the Eritrean Government's Chief Executive, who in western terminology now assume the powers of Viceroy and Premier respectively.

U.K. Envoy Hands Over Proposals

TEHERAN, Monday. — Mr. George Middleton, British Charge d'Affaires in Teheran, met Dr. Mossadegh at noon today, bringing "new proposals" for settlement of the oil dispute, according to an informed Persian source. Dr Mossadegh would reply when the Majlis meets tomorrow, the source added.

Whether Mr. Middleton's proposals were actual additions to the joint Anglo-American offer or merely British suggestions on how to put such amendments formally for negotiations, was not clear.

Bargaining in the Anglo-Persian oil dispute may be resumed and Premier Mossadegh still intends to come to terms, authoritative sources said in London today. The reports foreshadowed a reply from the Premier to the Anglo-U.S. note which would take the form of counter-proposals seeking firstly "clarification" of the joint proposals to restart the flow of Iranian oil and secondly for British consideration of Persia's counter-claims against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Mr. W. Alton Jones, the American oil millionaire, left for the U.S. yesterday. He told correspondents at the airport that he might possibly return to Persia in a month or two.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht arrived in Munich yesterday on his return from Persia, but refused to make any comment on his trip.

U.S. of Europe Assembly Opens without Germans

STRASSBOURG, Monday. — Europe's first "constitutional convention" was formed out of the European Coal and Steel Assembly here today under the presidency of M. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium. The group also adopted the Assembly's rules of procedure.

The German Socialist delegation of seven members boycotted the meeting following a decision of the Socialist Executive Committee in Bonn yesterday not to participate in the drafting of a constitution for a European Federation. The decision was deplored by delegates of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

"If the Socialists come to power in Germany it will mean that participation of all West Germany in our work will go out of the window," a French delegate said.

Karl Mommer, the German Socialist delegate, said his party regards the new assembly as "illegal." "It is based on the composition of the proposed Assembly of the European Defence Community, but that treaty has never been ratified. This is only a private club since the Schuman Plan treaty makes no provision for drawing up the constitution."

Eden's Warning

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, solemnly warned the Assembly of the Council of Europe tonight that failure to harmonize unity plans "would be dangerous for Europe."

Referring to the projected creation of a European political union, Mr. Eden said: "My country has not felt able to pursue the course of federation. At the same time we have been anxious that this should not divide us from those of our European friends who feel that they can do so.

"Inevitably the existence of supranational or federal arrangements among a group of members of the Council of Europe creates a problem of their relationship with the others. I know that you have all given a great deal of thought as we have to this very real difficulty.

"Failure to solve it would not only be frustrating to the hopes and enthusiasms which have been built here in Strassbourg. It would be dangerous for Europe."

(U.P., Reuter)

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BERLIN TRANSPORT STRIKE DUE TOMORROW

BERLIN, Monday (Reuter). — West Berliners were tonight facing a new threat to their food supplies as 600 road transport companies prepared to take their lorries off the road at midnight tomorrow in protest against the "great risks" and losses involved in travelling along the 190-km. Autobahn which links West Berlin with West Germany across the Soviet Zone.

About 250 Berlin bound lorries were today waiting at the West German end of the Autobahn. East German police cleared them at the rate of ten per hour; some waited for 60 hours over the weekend.

A last minute attempt to prevent the strike will be made tomorrow by German and Western Allied officials.

U.N Appeals to Soviets To Trace Missing P.o.W.'s

GENEVA, Monday (Reuter). — The Head of the United Nations Special Commission on Prisoners of War, Judge Gustave Querrer, today broadcast an appeal to the Communist governments to help in tracing hundreds of thousands of soldiers missing since World War II. ended.

The Commission, which has just ended its third session here, has been boycotted by the Soviet Union since its creation in 1950.

Judge Querrer said over the U.N. Radio: "For the past 20 months the Commission has attempted to establish contact with those governments upon which the fate of prisoners of war depends, and it has not succeeded so far.

Attempts Unsuccessful

"Large numbers of prisoners are still awaiting, after seven years, to see their own country again and to come back to their families."

The Commission does not want to put this evidence before the United Nations without a chance of checking it, to avoid falsifying historical facts, the Judge, who is the Salvador representative, explained.

"It is for this reason that my colleagues, Countess Estelle Bernadotte of Sweden, and Mr. Aung Khine, Judge of the High Court of Burma, have asked me to make an urgent appeal to all those governments whose cooperation is indispensable if we are to accomplish this profoundly humanitarian mission."

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME EXTENDED

Daylight saving time will be continued until October 18, it was announced yesterday. The decision was made by the Minister of the Interior in response to a request by the Palestine Electric Corporation.

Auriol Sends Reply To Bey's Note

TUNIS, Monday. — The long series of exchanges between France and the Bey of Tunis over the proposed political reforms progressed one stage further today when President Auriol's reply to the Bey's last note was presented at the Palace.

The Bey wrote to President Auriol a little over a week ago, reportedly rejecting the latest French offer as not going far enough to meet Tunisian nationalist aspirations.

M. Auriol's reply, which was approved at a meeting of the French Cabinet in Paris last week, has not yet been published. It is believed to be an attempt to keep the door open for further negotiations.

(AP Reuter)

Stevenson Against U.S. Envoy to Vatican

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, Monday (AP). — Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for president, said today that if he was elected president he did not believe he would propose appointing an ambassador to the Vatican.

"I think the feeling in this country is that it constitutes an official recognition of a religion, and this is highly incompatible with our theory of the separation of Church and State," he said.

Swedish Fleet Ends Autumn Manoeuvres

STOCKHOLM, Monday (Reuter). — A surprise attack "on an enemy" transport fleet and its escorting units heading for the Swedish coast today concluded the first phase of Sweden's large-scale combined autumn manoeuvres.

An estimated 500,000 British, Canadian, Dutch and Belgian troops of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began their largest post-war military manoeuvres in West Germany today on the sandy plain of Westphalia and Lower Saxony, while 50 NATO ships — including six aircraft carriers and two battleships — sped northward through the calm blue seas for action inside the Arctic circle.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mr. Antony Head, British Secretary of State for War, arrived in the Suez canal zone by air from Britain yesterday on a tour of Middle East British bases.

U.S. Insists on Arab Role in MEDO

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — The U.S. today sent to six nations a note reaffirming her position that the Arab nations of the Middle East must be charter members of any defence organization to be set up for that area.

The note went to Britain, Australia, France, Turkey, New Zealand, and South Africa — the nations which in October, 1951, associated themselves with the U.S. in an abortive attempt to form a Middle East Defence Command. Egypt rejected the idea.

The note constituted in effect a rejection of the British suggestion made three weeks ago that the Anglo-American powers set up a Middle East command system with or without Arab cooperation. The U.S. also suggested preliminary discussions with various Arab states before the structure of the organization is finalized.

Landowner Shoots At Egyptian Police

CAIRO, Monday (UP). — An Egyptian Army spokesman announced yesterday that a wealthy landowner opened fire on a police officer attempting to enforce the new land limitation law and wounded the officer's bodyguard.

The statement said that the incident occurred on an estate in Maghagha, in southern Egypt on Friday. The spokesman said that Abdel Lamloum, the owner, told police later that nobody could touch his land. According to police, a quantity of hashish was found later on the estate.

Lamloum is to be court-martialled for assaulting the officer and for possessing narcotics.

A five-member military court will try a theatre actor here today on charges of attempting to incite disobedience and rebellion in the armed forces. The actor is Ra'afat Shalabi.

Non-Zionists and U.J.A.-Bond Issue Absent from Atlantic City Talks

By Jesse Zel Lurie
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Monday. — The conflict between the U.J.A. and the Bond Drive was not discussed at any public sessions, nor, according to reliable reports, at any private session of the Second Annual Bond Conference which closed yesterday in Atlantic City. Nor did I hear any busy buzzing in lobbies as at last year's U.J.A. and Bond Drive conferences.

Does this mean that the conflict is minor and unimportant? The answer is Yes for those who came to the conference, and No for those who stayed away.

In my first cable from Atlantic City I said that attendance was poor. What I meant was that the heads of the large non-Zionist organizations, Welfare Fund leaders, and large contributors who promised full support to the Bond Drive at the Washington "Four Point" conference two years ago were conspicuous by their absence in Atlantic City.

For these people the conflict on the coordination of campaign-timing with the U.J.A. has been the excuse not to fulfil their promised obligations to the Bond Drive. The vast majority of big U.J.A. givers, according to Bond sources, have yet to buy a single bond.

The [illegible] at the Atlantic City Conference was [illegible] drawn from the ranks of the Z.O.A., Hadassah, Mizrahi, and Labour Zionists, and to them the conflict with the U.J.A. is unimportant. But it was at them that Mr. Henry Montor, in his speech yesterday, lashed out as not having done enough for the Bond Drive. Most of the enrolled Zionists have not been reached by Bond sellers, he asserted.

Meanwhile, the first meeting of the Coordinating Committee will be convened next week by Ambassador Eban. It will discuss its terms of reference and the representation of the Welfare Funds, and other unsettled problems, which may very well prevent the Committee from functioning properly.

It may be recalled that a similar Coordinating Commission, consisting of Messrs. Eban, Schwartz, Montor, and Goldmann, was set up last year, but after one or two abortive meetings, it gave up the ghost.

Israel Stands Firm On Refugee Question

LONDON, Monday (UP). — Mr. Michael Arnon, Press Attache at the Israel Legation here, in a letter in the "Daily Telegraph" re-stated Israel's view on the Arab refugee problem, and said that his Government would stand firm in its views.

He wrote that the solution to the problem could be found only within the framework of a general peace settlement. Mr. Arnon also said that no response had yet been received from any of the Arab States to Israel peace suggestions.

U.N. Refugee Fund Lacks Support

GENEVA, Monday (Reuter). — United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Van Heuver Goedhart, said today that the organization had been unable to carry out even 20 per cent of its original programme, for lack of support.

"Although some Governments have generously contributed to the United Nations Refugee Emergency Fund (UNREF), as it is now called, the response has been, on the whole, disappointing," he said.

The Emergency Fund is still some $2,300,000 short of its $3m. target.

Goedhart was addressing the second session of his advisory committee here, attended by delegates from 15 states. They were Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Germany, Israel, Italy, France, Denmark, Switzerland, Turkey, Britain, United States, Venezuela, and the Holy See.

Aged Fighter Leads U.K. Jet Parade

LONDON, Monday (AP). — An aged World War II fighter plane proudly led a parade of speedy jets over London today in the annual "Battle of Britain fly-past," commemorating the R.A.F. victory that broke the back of the Luftwaffe.

The lone 1940 Hurricane fighter, piloted by an R.A.F. veteran, flew at 194 miles an hour and led a formation of 213 fighters and bombers. Seven minutes later, Britain's new supersonic fighter, the Hawker Hunter, rocketed over at about 700 miles an hour.

Following at a respectful distance behind the Hurricane fighter, came [illegible] Sabre jets of Canadian and American units and a formation of British RAF [illegible] and fighter jets.

On [illegible] exhibition for the first time were 12 twin-jet Canberra [illegible], one of which recently streaked across the Atlantic and back in less than ten hours.

RHEE ASSAILANTS TO BE HANGED

PUSAN, Monday (Reuter). — The Pusan District Court today condemned to death two politicians on charges of attempting to assassinate President Syngman Rhee in June.

Sixty-nine-year-old Kim Ryon — a member of the Assembly — and 62-year-old former underground leader Ayu Tai were sentenced to death by hanging.

Defence counsel stated they would immediately appeal for a retrial.

At a public ceremony in Pusan on June 25 Ayu fired twice at Dr. Rhee. The gun misfired each time.

Kim confessed that he gave the pistol to Ayu and taught [illegible] how to handle it.

American Sabre jets destroyed nine Communist MIGs today

Sugar, Edible Oil Prices Doubled

The prices of edible oil and sugar are to be increased following the approval yesterday of an order transferring the two commodities to a lower rate of exchange, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem. Sugar now costs 90 pruta a kilogram and oil 300 pruta a kilogram.

During the past year, 25,000 tons of oil and 30,000 tons of sugar were imported at a cost of from $13-$14m. The new food import programme is now being drawn up.

The Ministry of Finance, which demanded the price rises, maintained that keeping the products at the exchange rate of 360 pruta to the dollar, instead of the higher rate of 720 pruta, was tantamount to a subsidy. The Ministry of Commerce, on the other hand, objected to the price rise on the grounds that it would send the cost-of-living index up further.

Banana, Cabbage Prices

Maximum prices for bananas and cabbage have been set at [illegible] and 180 pruta a kilogram respectively, it was announced yesterday.

Due to the abundant olive harvest, [illegible] prices for this commodity have been abolished. A kilogram, however, should not cost more than 720 pruta, it was said.

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Social & Personal

The Israel Minister in London and Mrs. Eliash gave a luncheon party last Wednesday in honour of the Israel Minister to the Scandinavian countries and Mrs. Nissan. Among those present was the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan; the Danish Ambassador and Countess Reventlow; the Swedish Ambassador; the Israel Military Attache, Colonel K.P. Salmon and Mrs. Salmon, and Mrs. G. Avner.

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Ministry of Interior officials tendered a farewell reception yesterday to Mr. A. Rosenblum, former Director General. The Minister, Mr. Moshe Shapira, warmly praised the outgoing official and the Ministry staff inscribed him in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

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Rabbi I. Miller, President of the Z.O.A., is due in Israel on October 2 for a three-week visit at the invitation of the Prime Minister.

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Dr. A. Ne'eman has been appointed Accountant General in the Ministry of Finance, it was reported yesterday in Jerusalem. He succeeds Mr. M. Zagagi, who has been named Deputy Director General.

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Mr. M. Weisgall, Director of the Weizmann Institute of Science, left by P.A.L. for London yesterday, on his way to the U.S. on behalf of the Institute.

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Dr. Michael Zohari, Professor of Botany at the Hebrew University, has left for London, where he will attend a symposium on the "Biology and Productivity of Hot and Cold Deserts" at the Institute of Biology. He will read a paper on "Hydro-Economic Types in the Vegetation of the Near Eastern Deserts."

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Dr. David Amiran returned yesterday from Washington, where he had represented Israel at the International Geographical Congress, at which this country was admitted to full membership.

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Mr. A. Ben-Eliezer, MK (Herut), left by Air France yesterday for medical treatment in the U.S.

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Dr. M. [illegible] has left for Denmark, Sweden and Finland on behalf of the Keren Hayesod and the United Jewish Appeal.

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Mrs. Regina Schechter, head of the Organisation and Training Supervision Department of the Ministry of Social Welfare, has returned from France where she directed a course in Social Work in Israel at the Paul Baerwald School at Versailles.

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Mrs. Arthur G. Laufman, President of the B'nai Brith Supreme Women's Council in the U.S., arrived by T.W.A. yesterday on a short visit to Israel.

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Dr. H. Wyenbeck returned yesterday from a 3-month study leave in Holland.

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Mr. A. Kolb, director of the Tel Aviv Museum, will address the Club for Progressive Culture in Tel Aviv at 8.30 this evening on: "World Painting Today: Impressions of a Visit to the Biennale Exhibition in Venice."

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American films will be shown to members and friends of the Israel-America League at the Panorama Hotel, Haifa, at 8.15 tonight.

Dr. M. Ebner Honoured At Jerusalem Dinner

Dr. M. Ebner a member of the first Zionist Congress and a leader of Rumanian Zionism, was honoured on the occasion of his 80th anniversary at a dinner given on Sunday by the World Zionist Organization's Executive at the Touring Club in Talbieh in Jerusalem.

Mr. Berl Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Prof. Joseph Klausner, also a delegate to the First Congress, spoke about Dr. Ebner's work since the First Congress.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

8-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Romema Bus 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
8-1; 3-6: Exhibitions "Jewish Amsterdam," in memory of Simha and Zadok van Vriesland. Jewish Medicine through the Ages (last week). Exhibition of the Mogila Casket for circumcision-utensils. Wood Carving, Southern Germany, end of 17th Cent. Lent by Dr. G. Landauer, Jerusalem.
8-1: Art Library Bezalel Museum.
8-1: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities. Also Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions: 21 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.

HAIFA

8-1.30: Theological and Scientific Library Central Synagogue.
10-1; 4-8: Exhibition of Applied Art in Israel. Municipal Museum. Town Hall.

JAFFA

9 p.m.: Li-La-Lo Theatre, Jaffa Hall. Sensational Revue "Dinner is Served."

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Jews Friendly Towards Arabs Despite State of War—'Davar'

The existing official state of war between Israel and the Arab countries has never completely overshadowed the serious and friendly attitude of the Jews towards the Arab peoples, says "Davar" (Histadrut) in a leading article. The lack of seriousness shown by most Arab politicians towards Israel and the national aspirations of the Jewish people is therefore a matter of regret. The paper draws attention to the broadcasts from Radio Damascus, in which it was attempted to demonstrate that there can be no Jewish national movement, "because not one Jew among a thousand speaks correct Hebrew as it was spoken in the Middle Ages." "Davar" says that these ridiculous talks are in contradiction to the attempts made in Egypt to lay the dust of hundreds of years, to open a window to the world and to carry out vital reforms.

Delegates to Peking

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) comments on the visit of two delegates of the Communist "peace movement" to a Congress in Peking. The paper emphasizes the need for ties with the "East," and says that the Israel peace movement has been the only institution to establish contact with similar movements in the neighbouring countries. Social Democracy has never had any roots in the Asiatic countries, says the paper, belittling the importance of the invitation of Mapai to the Asiatic Socialist conference in Burma. There is only one guide to the peoples of Asia: The Communist movement. The only alternative for these peoples, says the paper, is between Communism on one hand and Fascism or reactionary feudalism on the other.

"Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) comments on the Israel demand for reparations from Eastern Germany. According to its local friends, the Eastern German regime is much more "progressive," democratic and anti-Nazi than the Bonn Government, says the paper. One should therefore have expected that they would have fulfilled their obligation towards the Jews even before Dr. Adenauer signed the agreement. The paper points out that the Eastern German Government has paid many millions of marks to the Soviet Union as reparations, and it asks why the Soviet Union should not bring pressure on Eastern Germany to pay reparations to Israel.

Socialist International

"Herut" and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) again showed a surprising measure of coordination and unanimity in their editorials: both were directed against the decision of Mapai to join the Socialist International. "They are to sit at one table with Hitlerite Generals like Guderian and Manteuffel and with the S.S. murderers from Auschwitz and Maidanek," says the Communist paper, while "Herut" says: "They are going to sit at one table with the Nazis, forgetting the last wish of those killed at Auschwitz and Maidanek..."

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) comments on the industrial census presently being carried out. The paper ridicules the allegation of one of its contemporaries (Haboker) a fervent champion of private enterprise, which sees in the census an unwarranted interference by the Government. "Ha'aretz" says that our productive apparatus is much too small, it must be doubled to find constant productive employment for all. A development scheme cannot be prepared without exact knowledge of what we already have in this country.

Israel is one of the few modern countries without statistics on industrial production and this is the result of the fact that there has been no industrial census to date. This also makes foreign investment more difficult, because in many cases prospective investors cannot get the necessary information as to whether a certain commodity has already been produced in Israel, how much of it, etc. The only reason for apprehension is not that the income tax authorities will use this material, but rather that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry will not exploit the figures as fully as it should.

AT THE CINEMA

"WHERE Danger Lives" (Edison, J'lem) is a murder melodrama about a young woman (newcomer Faith Domergue) who attempted to commit suicide, then fell in love with her doctor (Robert Mitchum). His wealthy patient tells him that she has an old father, but when Dr. Mitchum arrives at the lavish residence of his patient and confesses to the old gentleman (Claude Raines) that he is in love with his daughter, he learns that the "father" is her husband. The jealous Mr. Raines attacks the doctor who, in self-defence, knocks the old man down. Some minutes later he finds that Raines is dead, and the adventurous neurotic wife (now rather a merry widow) persuades the doctor to escape with her to Mexico. What follows is a matter of life and death in every sense. A depressing affair, indeed, but an effective thriller.

The Singing Dream

"LAND Without Music" (Y.M.C.A. Auditorium Cinema, J'lem) is a nostalgic revival of the last musical done by the late Richard Tauber in London The story is about a Continental miniature-state at the beginning of the 19th Century. The finances couldn't be worse but everybody, including the whole Cabinet, the army and the police, are mad about music. The young and attractive regent (Diana Napier, Richard Tauber's wife) strictly prohibits any kind of music, including singing and whistling. A world-famous tenor, born in this country, returns for a recital. A revolution threatens but at the very last moment all turns out well thanks to the advice of an American newspaperman (Jimmy Durante), assisted by his daughter - secretary (June Clyde), and the troubled country makes music a national industry. This is a typical romantic operetta with a sweet original score by Oscar Straus, but what really counts is the unique voice of Richard Tauber.

Yankee Doodle Dandy

"THE West Point Story" (Zion, J'lem) is one of the dandiest musicals in a long time. This is a turbulent story with a roving tempo. James Cagney, supported by Doris Day, has a part to compare only to his unforgettable George M. ("Yankee Doddle Dandy") Cohan. Gordon McRay is an ideal cadet, brilliant in tap-dancing and singing. Virginia Mayo and Doris Day are co-starring. There is vibrant choreography, full of elan and vitality and some phenomenal tunes. Recommended.

FRANGO

The Furies

"THE Furies" (Armon, Haifa) is actually the name of a New Mexico ranch. The plot, despite the inevitable love interest and the customary western action, concentrates on the relationship between the ranch owner and his daughter. It is this study which makes the film worth seeing; and, as should always be the case, it is backed up by some first class open air photography. Two strong wills, which understand each other, clash — the father (the late Walter Huston), a healthy, unscrupulous, hearty man, yet fundamentally honest, a character depicted in heroic vein; and the daughter (Barbara Stanwyck), as cynical, unscrupulous and still honest as he is.

He entrusts her with the management of the ranch; he defers to her in the matter of the squatters. Then she checks his attempt at remarriage, even though she nearly kills the other woman. He breaks his promise over the squatters. The two are impelled into a deadly quarrel with each other. Her kindly revenge comes through a financial transaction rather complicated for an evening's entertainment. In spite of some melodrama, the theme is well worked out by two competent actors.

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ARMON: Call Me Mister.
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EDISON: Where Danger Lives.
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STUDIO: The Fountain Head.
ZION: The West Point Story.

ON THE AIR

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FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Violin Programme. 11.30 Wind Instruments (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.05 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 At the Opera (R). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety. 4.45 Music (R). 5.30 Agricultural Corner. 5.30 Language Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.05 Programme Announcements. 7.10 "Voice, Instrument and Orchestra" (R). 7.30 Sports. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Music (R). "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra: Conductor: C. Schiff. Soloist: Edith Kerstl: Works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Bloch, Copland, Gould and Bartok. 10.30 Requests (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 228, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. Chamber Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.30 Science Studio (R). 6.00 The Working Woman. 6.15 Close Down.

Immigrant's Hour (33.3, 41.9 & [illegible] M.): French 6.30 p.m. Ladino 7.00 p.m. Yiddish 7.30 p.m.

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 11.15 Newsreel 11.30 "The Quaker Work Camp." 11.55 The Niggun Choir.

ARMY PROGRAMME (41.5, 210, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Vocal Recital. 7.00 Musical Dictionary. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Interlude. 7.45 Noah's Ark. 8.30 News. 8.45 Quiz. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.)

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.92 & 19.[illegible] M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 Newsreel. 7.45 Israelis at Work. [illegible] Book Review.

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Bonn Stalls On Krupp Wealth

BONN, Monday (Reuter). — The West German Government is behind schedule in informing the Western Allies whether it has approved their plan for splitting up the vast Krupp industrial empire, an Allied official said here yesterday.

The Bonn Government promised to answer three weeks ago, the official stated, and added he believed the Government was unwilling to commit itself without hearing the views of some members of the West German Parliament who were making an exhaustive and critical study.

The plan, part of the Allied policy to split up concentrations of German economic power, has never been published, but enough has been disclosed by officials to let loose a storm of protest outside Germany. Under the plan, the present head of the Krupp heavy industrial and armaments dynasty, 44-year-old Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, who was released from an American war crimes prison last year, would remain one of the world's richest men.

Powers Should Solve World's Problems—India

INDORE, Sunday (Reuter).—The All-India Congress Committee, policy making body of India's ruling party, today called on the world's great powers to meet "to take some immediate steps towards a solution of the major problems of the day."

A resolution on the South African passive resistance campaign against "unjust racial laws" said "the basic principles of the United Nations Charter are being violated in South Africa and barbarous methods of suppression are being employed against a peaceful movement."

Both resolutions were passed unanimously.

The foreign policy resolution is known to have been drafted by Prime Minister Nehru in his capacity as President of the Congress Party.

"India's policy is to consider each question in the international sphere on its own merits, free from prejudices or fear, and the test laid down by her in considering each issue is whether it would strengthen the chances of peace or lead to war," Premier Nehru said, and added "Our weight will be thrown on the side of peace."

It also appealed to the United Nations "which was founded for the preservation of peace and the avoidance of war, to devote itself to this vital problem and to find a way out of deadlock, which continually threaten the very cause for which the United Nations was founded."

INDIA STANDS ALONE IN COMMONWEALTH

OTTAWA, Sunday (AFP). — The Conference of the Parliamentary Commonwealth Association wound up its meetings in Ottawa yesterday after stressing the divergent policies separating India from other sister-nations regarding Asian problems. India's uncompromising attitude was regretted by the chief of the delegation of the U.K., Lord Lewellin, who declared that if the U.N. is to be successful, the nations cannot content themselves with shouting "bravo" on the finishing-line. In reply to that remark, the Indian delegate, Mr. M. Ayängar, endeavoured to assure the audience that if democracy was in danger, India would certainly be compromised.

At the end of the Conference, Mr. Harold Holt, Australian Immigration Minister and Chairman of the Assembly, affirmed that the Ottawa Conference had appreciably contributed to tightening the bonds uniting the members of the Commonwealth.

CORRECTION

Local orchards have been infested with "black scale" and not with "black beetle" pest, as reported on Sunday.

MIRIAM BERKOVITZ
(nee Mera Shevah, formerly Bialystok, Poland), now at Kibbutz Alonim, is looking for her 2 cousins who arrived in Israel from the U.S.A.

German Minister Asks Sudeten Return

WEISBADEN, Monday (Reuter), — Dr. Hans Christoph Seebohm, West German Transport Minister, yesterday urged the U.S., Britain and France to turn their backs on the so-called Committee of Free Czechoslovakia. He told 15,000 Sudeten German exiles that exiled Czechs in Germany were "rascals battening on you." This was greeted with cries of "shame" and "hang them."

Sudeten Germany was the homeland of the Sudeten Germans. Its recovery from Czechoslovakia through peaceful means was not only a German national aim but a part of the struggle for a united Europe, the Minister said.

The Western Allies would have to strive to justify their action before the Germans, he said. The U.S. had allocated $100m. to help refugees from East Europe, but had not granted German refugees anything. A demand for an allocation would have to be renewed, he concluded.

U.K. Leads in Atomic Race for Peace Uses

LONDON, Monday (Reuter).—Britain has beaten the United States and Canada in an atomic race for peaceful purposes, the Supply Ministry said here yesterday.

Three thousand consignments of radioactive isotopes, used mainly for medical purposes, were exported by Britain to 37 countries between June 1951 and June 1952.

Exports have gone to most countries in West Europe. Consignments have been sent to Yugoslavia and Spain. None have gone to Cominform countries.

British Overseas Airways have converted a fleet of Argonaut planes to carry the atomic exports in their wing tips, thus reducing the transport cost by over 60 per cent in cutting out the need for heavy lead containers.

Plans are being considered for similar adjustments to Britain's new Comet jet airliner.

U.S. Envoy Concerned Over Refugees

BEIRUT, Monday (UP).—U.S. Ambassador Edwin Locke expressed deep concern yesterday over the plight of the Arab refugees who are now entering their fifth year of homelessness in Middle East refugee camps.

He said after a tour of camps in the Lebanon, Syria and Jordan that refugees are living under conditions of health and morale that are becoming worse, and they are inclined toward despair and extreme solutions. He said the refugees are being forgotten.

Mr. Locke said that the refugees are still insisting on repatriation, but the U.S. Point Four officials are trying to help rehabilitate instead of keeping them on charity.

Lebanon Ousts Jewish Army Commander

The Lebanese Government has dismissed a Jewish commander of an artillery unit and has granted a long leave of absence to another Jewish officer, ANA reported yesterday.

The same agency reported that two Syrian Jews caught when allegedly crossing the border into Lebanon were detained and will be tried.

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Newcastle Register First 1952 Win

Newcastle United, holders of the English Football Association Cup, won their first League game of the 1952-3 season on Saturday as they came from behind to edge Preston North End 4-3. Sheffield Wednesday, promoted from Division II last season, also earned their first winning points since their promotion to the Frst Division with a surprising 2-0 win over Tottenham Hotspur.

Newcastle's triumph over Preston came when Chilian-born George Robeledo, who led the forward line, scored two goals late in the game. Earlier in the week, Newcastle reported they were dropping Robeledo, along with several other star players who won the cup last season. Preston might have won had they not concentrated on defence when leading. Sheffield also scored late goals through Jackie Sewell and his right wing partner, Finney, to beat the disappointing "Spurs".

Liverpool, current leaders of Division I, were held to a scrappy one-all draw on their own ground by Portsmouth, and Burnley, in second place, could not break through the stout Cardiff City defence. Neither side scored in a game in which the defences were too good for the forwards. Swinbourne, the Wolverhampton Wanderers centre-forward, scored a goal two minutes from time to give the "Wolves" their 3-2 win over Derby Country, and Blackpool, with a goal in each half, defeated Sunderland, 2-0. Stan Mortensen scored the first for Blackpool.

Crisp Chelsea

League champions, Manchester United, edged Bolton Wanderers 1-0 as their centre-forward, Jack Rowley, crossed a lovely ball for outside right, Berry, to score, and West Bromwich Albion, with an improved second half display, defeated Stoke City, 3-2. London's Chelsea trounced Aston Villa, 4-0, with another crisp show of speedy soccer. Centre-forward Roy Bentley banged in two second half goals after first half scores by inside left McNichol and inside left Campbell. Chelsea's fine half-back line dominated the Villa attack.

A crowd of nearly 62,000 saw the all-London clash in which Charlton Athletic nipped Arsenal 4-3. Arsenal's Don Roper was injured twice, and they trailed 4-2 at the interval and were three down after 51 minutes. Then in a "purple patch," the "Gunners" scored three goals within 17 minutes to draw level. Right winger Milton, who scored himself, led the Arsenal revival. A faulty Arsenal clearance led to the winning Charlton goal by outside right Hurst.

Thrill-a-Minute Game

Middlesbrough fans also had plenty of goals as their favourites defeated Manchester City, 5-4, in a thrill-a-minute game. The City were three down in the second half, but came back strongly with two goals by inside forward Don Revie. Middlesbrough were a shade fortunate to win after the Manchester revival.

Plymouth Argyle joined Huddersfield Town at the top of the Second Division with their fourth successive home win. They beat the fast, bustling Rotherham United, 4-3, after being 1-3 down at the halftime. Plymouth were put out of their stride and missed a lot of chances, but a hectic six minute spell in the second period brought them three goals. Huddersfield did a good job in drawing two-all in their away engagement against Lincoln City, who, like Plymouth, were in the Third Division last season. Birmingham City moved into third spot with a clear cut 3-1 win over Leicester City, although they took a long time to settle down. RESULTS: English League: Div. I: Arsenal 3, Charlton 4; Blackpool 2, Sunderland 0; Cardiff C. 0, Burnley 0; Chelsea 4, Aston V. 0; Derby C. 2, Wolves 3; Liverpool 1, Portsm'th 1; Man. U. 1, Bolton W. 0; Middlesbro' 5, Man. C. 4; Newcastle U. 4, Preston N.E. 3; Shef. W. 2, Spurs 0; West Brom. 3, Stoke C. 2. Div. II: Barnsley 1, Sheff. U. 3; Birmgham. 3, Leicester 1; Blackburn 2, Doncaster 1; Bury 0, Notts. C. 1; Hull C. 1, Swansea 1; Leeds 2, Fulham 0; Lincoln C. 2, Hudders'f'ld 2; Luton 0, West Ham 0; Notts. F. 3, Brentford 0; Plymouth 4, Rotherham 3; S'hampton 1, Everton 1. Scottish League Cup — quarter finals: Morton 0, Hibs. 6; Rangers 0, Th. Lanark 0; Stirling 1, Dundee 1; St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 3; Div. A: Aberdeen 1, Airdrie 2; Falkirk 0, Partick 4; Hearts 1, St. Mirren 2; Motherwell 3, E. Fife 3; W. Qun. o' Sth. 3, Clyde 1; Raith 1, Celtic 1. Rugby League: Australian Tour: Whitehaven 5, Australians 15.

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U.S. BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Monday (AP).—A grandslam homer by rookie outfielder Jim Greengrass yesterday and six-hit pitching by right-hander Herman Wehman gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-0 victory over the National League-leading Dodgers yesterday.

Exploding with an 11-run rally in the fifth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals went on to trample the New York Giants 14 to 4 the same day. This prevented the second place Giants from gaining ground on the Dodgers who are still three games ahead with 12 left to play.

Swinging their bats, the New York Yankees turned back Cleveland 7-1 before 73,609 fans to increase to 2½ games their first place lead over the Indians in the feverish American League pennant race.

Bobby Shantz registered his 23rd triumph of the season as he pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 10-5 win over the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a double-header.

American League

New York 7, Cleveland 1
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5
Washington 6, Detroit 2

National League

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3, Boston 2
St. Louis 14, New York 4

The standings of the Clubs on Saturday were:

National League

Brooklyn	89	52	Chicago	71	73
New York	86	55	Cincinnati	63	79
St. Louis	81	60	Boston	62	79
Philadelphia	76	55	Pittsburgh	40	105

American League

New York	85	57	Washington	73	70
Cleveland	84	59	Philadelphia	73	70
Chicago	74	68	St. Louis	58	83
Boston	73	68	Detroit	48	93

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FORECAST: Partly cloudy in the morning becoming gradually fair.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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A YOUTH Hostel is to be opened this afternoon at A-Zib village in Western Galilee.

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TWO MULES, valued at IL.400, were stolen on Sunday night from a settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor. Tracks of four men led to the border.

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HAIFA CUSTOMS Police arrested a Tel Aviv resident yesterday after she was found to have 70 smuggled cigarette lighters in her possession.

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THE TEL AVIV Zoo will be closed to the public between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

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FOR OPENING his kiosk and selling soda water on the Sabbath, Shlomo Rosenblum, 60, of Migdal Ascalon, was yesterday fined IL.1 by Magistrate H. Erlich.

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MRS. PIROSHKA ZILBER, of Migdal Ascalon, was yesterday sentenced to a IL.20 fine or to 10 days in prison for handing over her apartment, rented from the Custodian of Abandoned Property, to another person without the Custodian's permission.

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A PICKPOCKET was caught attempting to take IL.110 from a fellow passenger, and the watch of his intended victim's son, on the No. 3 bus in Haifa at noon yesterday.

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IL.195, WRAPPED in a handkerchief, was stolen from the coat pocket of Mousa Hassan el-Khoorani, 50, of the Nazareth area, in Kharrub Sq., Haifa, on September 12.

Man Abandons Baby In Hospital

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A man who brought a day-old baby to the Municipal Hospital here yesterday abandoned the child there and disappeared.

The man said he was the baby's father and remained waiting in the corridor while the doctor took the child to another room. The man then

Ration News

JERUSALEM. — Onions 250 grams, Heh 9, coupon 4, 5. Dried onions 250 grams, Heh 8, temporary 45, same 8. Extra ration for manual labourers on 1, effective until Sept. 23. Soap powder September-October ration, 250 grams, no coupon, temporary 29. Laundry soap September-October, 1 bar, additional bar for Aleph, coupon 156, temporary 11. Dried fruits 100 grams, no coupon. Potatoes 2 kilos, Heh 7, temporary 47, same 18. Carp 200 grams, Mem 27, temporary 32. Meat 150 grams, Gimel 4, 14, temporary 63, 64. Meat for sick persons coupons from Medical Association.

HAIFA AND SAMARIA DISTRICT: — Eggs for sick persons on Het Aleph 2, 4, on Het Gimmel 11, 5; on Het Bet 11, 3. Butter for sick persons: Het Aleph 3, 100 grams, Het Bet 10, 200 grams. Margarine for sick persons: Het Gimmel 10, 200 grams. Eggs for expectant mothers: 16, coupon 17. Veal for expectant mothers 750 grams, coupon No. 6. Poultry for children: Aleph, Bet, Gimmel 250 grams, Vav 23. Poultry for aged persons 500 grams, Nun 14, Nun 26. Poultry for sick persons: Het Bet 11; Roman numeral IX, 500 grams. Fish: 200 grams, Mem 27. Potatoes 2 kilos, Heh 7, temporary 39. Onions 250 grams, Heh 6, temporary 45. Grapes 250 grams, Heh 9, temporary 38. Tea and Coffee: Lamed 25. Biscuits: 250 grams, no coupon, temporary 18. Noodles 300 grams, no coupon, temporary 12. Chocolate: one bar to Aleph, Bet, no coupon, temporary 21. Corn Flour: Aleph, 400 grams, no coupon, temporary 27. Egg powder 10 grams, no coupon, temporary 15.

TEL AVIV — Eggs 2, Het 22, coupon 3, 4, 5, 9, 10; Extra, 54 pr., Aleph 90 pr., Bet, 60 pr., Gimmel, 40 pr. Eggs for sick persons: Het Aleph 3, 4; Het Bet 11, 3; Gimmel, 5. Butter for sick persons: Het Aleph 3; Het Bet 11; Het Gimmel, 11; 100 grams. Potatoes 2 kilos, Heh 7, temporary 49, all coupons. Grapes: 250 grams, Heh 9, 340 pr. per kilo. Bananas: Aleph, 500 grams, Kaf 23, 250 pr. per kilo. Noodles 300 grams, no coupons, 75 pr. per ration. Carrot preserves: Aleph 1 tin, no coupons, 270 pr. Rice: Aleph, Bet, 250 grams, coupon 234, 300 pr. Meat: Aleph, 500 grams, no coupons, 450 pr. Flour: 500 grams, Tet 13, 400 pr. Cornflour: Aleph, 400 grams, 225 pr. Sugar: 1 kilo per person, additional 500 grams for infants, Aleph, 300 pr. per ration. Biscuits: 250 grams, no coupons, 300 pr. per kg.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Meat 150 grams, Gimmel 4, Lamed 14, temporary 63, 64.

Maximum prices have been set on the following: etrog, 600 pruta; lulav, 450; myrtle and willow, 150.

Public Can Defend Itself Against Bad Products

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Monday. — "The public must defend itself against bad products that some unscrupulous manufacturers try to palm off on it, by reporting all cases to the Control Division of the Commerce Ministry," the Director of the Division, Mr. A. Lehrmann, said here at a press conference to sum up the division's Northern Branch activities during the past six months.

He called on factory workers to report all cases of their employers "forging" products in order to stop this "moral corruption" at its source. Consumers had become more quality conscious lately, and the many complaints had helped raise standards and prevent the sale of inferior goods, he said.

Police returned control to the Ministry's control division half a year ago, and the Haifa and Northern branches were united two months ago, Mr. S. Halperin, director of the Northern branch said. It had been difficult to select the 150-man staff, most of whom had to "learn and inspect simultaneously." During the half year, January to July, IL.100,000 worth of goods were confiscated by the Division, IL.60,000 worth in July alone.

Some 60 "black" abbatoirs were discovered, 150 tons of vegetables, and 100,000 eggs (30,000 in July) were confiscated. During the same time 35 enterprises, excluding factories had their licences cancelled for varying periods for offences: 39 hotels and boarding houses were closed for some time; and 87 vehicles caught transporting foods illegally were confiscated pending their owners' trials.

Of 2,875 files opened against offenders, 1,500 led to confiscation of the goods or warnings; 74 to cancelling of licences; 10 to the curtailing of materials' allocation; and 94 were brought to court. Of these 10 offenders were imprisoned, while 53 were fined or were bound over. Another 316 files had not yet been dealt with.

Special attention has lately been paid to bread quality, and three bakeries were closed for short periods. Milk has also come under strict supervision, being tested at every stage from barnyard to roundsman, and its quality improved as a result.

Bad Swindle

A particularly bad swindle had been discovered in the sale of bagged spices. Some commodities sold as "pepper," was found to contain only 10 per cent pepper, and mostly breadcrumbs, orange peels and sand. The manufacturers' addresses on the packets were found to be false. Large quantities of vinegar, which suddenly appeared on counters lately, were found to be partly poisonous and of very bad quality.

Anyone found to have a justified grievance at the quality of shoes, had them exchanged at the shop, while files were opened against their manufacturer. The Division undertook 300 inspections, including stock control daily, and eight inspectors had been fired for unreliability.

With the approach of the holidays, roadblocks, most of them mobile and moving to different places daily, were set up to seal off the Northern area and prevent illegal transport of foodstuffs. Each point was equipped with a car to chase drivers who failed to stop when challenged.

Several had already been in action. Hundreds of chickens, thousands of eggs, cows, calves, large quantities of fish and vegetables, wheat destined to chicken coops and five sacks of sugar for a Safed hotel had already been intercepted at these check points.

They were handed to the Ministry's Food Division for resale to wholesalers or institutions. The money goes to the Treasury.

Thanks to its many "catches" the Division is self supporting, but Mr. Halperin emphasized that its aim was preventive action, and not catching offenders.

"We intend to stop the public being swindled of its due share or fooled into bad quality buys," he said.

TOURISTS HELD FOR SMUGGLING ATTEMPT

HAIFA, Monday. — Five women tourists were arrested by port and customs police here today for attempting to smuggle sums of foreign currency and other valuables into the country.

Police reportedly found on them a total of $808, 7,600 French francs, and eight gold watches. One tourist attempted to smuggle a large number of gold coins. All have been released on bail until their trial.

THE HADERA Municipality decided on Sunday night to ask the Ministry of Communications for permission to arrange an internal Municipal transport service, using lorries with benches, to provide communication with the outlying suburbs.

No Increase In Unemployment

The nationwide unemployment picture showed a slight improvement last week, it was reported by Ministry of Labour sources in Jerusalem yesterday.

The daily average of unemployed workers last week was 10,463 as compared with [illegible] during the previous week. The highest number of unemployed registered at the Labour Exchanges was recorded in Haifa (1,488) with Jerusalem second (1,409).

U.N. Expert Hits Classes in Port

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Monday. — Because of serious unemployment in the Port during the last four months, Dr. B. Stern, U.N. expert for labour efficiency, has proposed to spread the work among all men. Dr. Stern told the press here today that he had asked the 1,400 permanent men to give up two of their 26 work days to enable 2,800 work days to be turned over to the 140 jobless class B and C workers.

The Port Workers' Union had rejected his proposal. He had suggested a vote among the men, because, he felt, they appreciated their own interests better.

This was a sample of how in Haifa Port some workers were given pay and privileges at the expense of others, Dr. Stern stressed. "It is neither good democracy, nor good unionism, nor is it beneficial for the port. It is not my business to reorganise the Histadrut Union's structure, but if the leaders of the Port Workers do not undertake this job, they might just as well forget about my reform plan and quit talking about improving efficiency.

"If the Israel Government, the Histadrut Executive and the Haifa Labour Council want me to continue, the Port Workers Union must be reorganised. There must be one Workers Committee instead of four or five, and there should be only one class of worker, instead of four or five. These class differences were a shame for Israel and for the Histadrut," Dr. Stern said.

When he started to reform goods handling operations in Haifa Port three months ago, representatives of the Port Management, the Port Workers Union and the contracting companies (Savar, Omsim, Shahaf) signed an undertaking to cooperate in putting the improvements into effect. They included the amalgamation of the three separate contracting companies; the introduction of two shifts on which the men were to work in rotation to ensure equality; and the formation of permanent gangs.

Undertaking Not Kept

But the three companies were still maintaining separate organizations, and the Port Workers Union did not do a thing towards amalgamating the workers' representations.

"When I requested the Union to live up to its promise, I was told that it could not act so fast, since the workers had to agree first, and that would take time," Dr. Stern said.

A one-hour strike of the workers last Friday, allegedly for the reinstatement of Mr. David Adiri as manager of the Savar Stevedoring Co., was the result of the Union's failure to do its job, Dr. Stern said. He had telegraphed the Minister Without Portfolio, Mr. Pinhas Lavon; the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and the Histadrut Executive demanding an investigation.

Eleven workers' committee members and a foreman of the Savar Company, who last week wrote their management a letter demanding the re-appointment of Mr. David Adiri as their boss in Haifa Port, are reported to have received dismissal notices today.

Iraqi Immigrants Launch Self-Help Project

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Immigrants from Iraq launched their first self-help project yesterday, when a sewing machine atelier for girls was opened in Zichron Moshe, Jerusalem, under the aegis of Iraqi Jewish Enterprises in Israel Ltd.

This is a public utility company, founded by a small group of Iraqi personalities including Mr. S. B. Sassoon, M.K. and a lawyer, and Mr. S. Noah manager of the Ottoman Bank in Tel Aviv. They have enlisted the aid of Iraqi Jews settled in America, who contributed 10 sewing machines to equip the atelier, and also sent a large stone-crusher which will provide employment for settlers in a Jerusalem Corridor work-village.

The American group, led by Mr. M. Hakkak, a New York industrialist, has promised further consignments of machinery to start a carpentry shop, and Iraqi Jews in England will present thread and material for the sewing school.

The Arab house where classes will begin next month was a gift from an Iraqi family in memory of David Ant, a medical student killed during the last war. Tuition fees and living expenses of the 10 girls to attend the atelier will be paid by contribution from Iraqi Jewish Enterprises in Israel.

Life & Love Of An Infiltrator

ACRE, Monday.—The military Court here today sentenced Ibrahim Hassan Salem, of Kafr Yassif, father of seven children, to four months in prison and fined him IL.200 (or another six months in prison) after he was found guilty of sheltering in his home for nine months an infiltrator from the Lebanon.

The infiltrator was a young girl, Zeinab bint Ahmed, whom an Israel Arab had abducted from the home of her parents in the Lebanon. According to Arab custom, he delivered her to an Arab notable, who in turn entrusted her to the safe keeping and hospitality of Ibrahim and his wife.

They sheltered the ward safely in their home in Kafr Yassif from August, 1951 to May, 1952, pending the eventual consent of her parents to her marriage. But Zeinab, who had a mind of her own, fell in love with her host's brother and spurned the wooing of her abductor.

Chased Out of House

When her love was discovered, she was chased out of the house. She went to live with her new lover in Acre, but Ibrahim, who did not like his brother's escapades, turned Zeinab over to the police. She was expelled from the country, as was her abductor.

Ibrahim was charged with sheltering an infiltrator. His counsel, Advocate G. Gurevitz, pleaded he had granted Zeinab hospitality at the instance of Sheikh Jaber, Knesset Member; that he was a plain person with seven children, with no previous convictions and was guilty only technically.

The prosecutor, Advocate J. Zucker, asked the Judge, Rav Seren M. March, for a conviction, as the "excursions between the Lebanon and Israel had to stop."

Defence counsel will appeal to the Chief of Staff for a pardon.

Arab Gets Two Years For Carrying Pistol

ACRE, Monday. — For carrying a pistol and ammunition without a permit, Muhammed Djeris el Kourdi, a cafe owner in the Old-City was sentenced to two years in prison by a Military court here yesterday.

Rav Seren March stated in his judgment that he had taken into account the "rich criminal past" of the 22-year old defendant. He pointed out that a full military tribunal would have imposed a much severer sentence, the maximum penalty for this offence being death.

THREE ARAB WOMEN CROSS INTO JORDAN

Three Arab women yesterday crossed into the Old City at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem under the scheme for the reunion of Arab families. All three were permitted to take their movable goods and some foreign currency. (Itim)

Beduin Tribe Gets Court Order Against Government Authorities

The transfer of a Beduin tribe from one part of the Negev to another was yesterday delayed when the High Court, sitting in Jerusalem, issued an interim order against several Government authorities. The Court further ordered that the sheikh be permitted to travel to Tel Aviv to make a statement under oath.

Mr. H. Kaziss, who appeared for the sheikh, said the tribe, Kudeirat el Sana Teyaha, had been expelled three years ago from their home where they had lived since Turkish rule. They moved to Al Lakiya which has sufficient water for both drinking and irrigation. A month ago, the sheikh was ordered by the Military Governor of the Negev to leave their new home and to settle at Tel Arad. The latter place not only is without water but borders on Egypt and Jordan. In both countries other Beduin tribes live who are mortal enemies of the Israel tribe.

The sheikh refused to move his tribe and was denied official permission to go to Tel Aviv and appeal the decision. In refusing the latter request, the Military Governor, according to Mr. Kaziss, said, "I won't give you official permission. I am the Court and I decide."

After the tribe refused to move, the Military Governor ordered the Amir company and its contractors to start ploughing the tribe's land.

The interim order was issued against the Defence Minister, the Military Governor, the Commanding Officer of Military Government at Hakirya, the head of the Beersheba police, the Custodian of Abandoned Property, the Amir company, and a Jewish contractor from Rishon Lezion.

The Court was composed of Justices S. Agranat, S. Assaf, and Z. Zeltner. (Itim)

Columbia Pix Unit Starts Juggler Ops

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The first two members of the film unit which is to film "The Juggler" here have arrived in Israel and are now making preparations for the arrival of the stars and technicians. They are Mr. Milton Feldman, unit manager, and Mr. Pat Carleto, location and business manager, both of Columbia Pictures which will distribute the film. Mr. Stanley Kramer is the producer and Mr. Walter Dmytryk, the director.

The stars of the film are Millie Vitale, a new Italian star, and Kirk Douglas, Paul Stewart and Oscar Karlweiss. Half of the movie will be shot in Israel, but interior and night scenes will have to be produced in Hollywood, because of the lack of suitable generating equipment here.

During most of their stay in Israel the film unit will be housed in the Dolphin House, at Shavei Zion, which has been taken over for them.

'Lefts' and 'Rights' In J'lem Manoeuvres

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The non-stop manoeuvring to elect a new Jerusalem mayor took a new turn yesterday when the left-wing opposition failed to show up for a scheduled Municipal Council meeting and announced that it was renewing its effort to form a coalition of its own.

This potential combination of Mapai, Mapam, Progressives, Poalei Agudat Israel and Hapoel Hamizrahi it now trying to negotiate an agreement around a Progressive Councillor — Dr. Walter Abeles, who is also Director of the Jerusalem branch of Kupat Holim. It will be recalled that the same lineup tried unsuccessfully a fortnight ago to get former Mayor S.Z. Shragai to run as its candidate.

They now carry 11 votes, which is a bare majority, but are trying to get the two votes of Mizrahi and Agudat Israel as well.

Orthodox Hold Key

The key to whether the new coalition will be formed lies with the Orthodox group. At the Municipality last night their representatives were seen leaving the meeting of the left-wing group and joining the right-wing session. They made no secret of the fact that they realized the weight of their vote and were "seeking the best deal." Exactly what they sought could not be determined.

The scheduled meeting yesterday was adjourned for lack of a quorum and Acting Mayor E. Elisahar announced that he would call another one this evening. There was little likelihood that a quorum would appear since the political bargaining is not expected to be completed by that time.

J'lem Power Supply To Improve Slowly

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Jerusalem power situation is expected to improve slowly with the completion of a major repair on a generator, a spokesman for the Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation stated yesterday.

A few minor repairs to some other equipment remains to be done, it was said, but any cuts that might be made will be on a much smaller scale than those made last week.

Mr. A. Singer, General Manager, who is in England to speed up deliveries of spare parts and to help raise new capital, is expected to return by the end of the month.

PILGRIMS MEET

Two groups of 40 pilgrims each, one Italian leaving Israel, and the other French entering the country, met briefly yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

The Italians came to Israel last week and are now visiting Christian Holy Places in the Old City. (Itim)

Agency Clerk Attacked

Amram Almalit, 27, was arrested yesterday after a clerk in the Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem complained that Almalit had attacked him with an axe.

The clerk, Mr. Shlomo Levine, told police that Almalit had demanded that the Department take immediate action on housing for him in Ein Karem. After informing him that the matter was at the moment pending, Almalit allegedly attacked the clerk. Another clerk succeeded in wresting the weapon from him.

A THIEF who paid a midnight call at the Hotel International in Tel Aviv on Sunday night emptied the pockets of five guests sleeping in one room and made off with IL.224.

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Dead Kings Fight The Cold War

HECHINGEN, Germany, Monday (UP).—Two stone coffins holding the remains of two of Prussia's kings — Frederick the Great and Frederick Wilhelm I — were reburied here yesterday in the ancestral castle of the Hohenzollerns.

The remains were moved from the Garrison Church at Potsdam in 1944 to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Soviet Army. They were hidden in a salt mine near Magdeburg by the Germans shortly before Hitler's surrender in 1945.

Later, the kings' bodies were transported to Marburg in the U.S. zone, by American troops, when the Magdeburg area became part of the Soviet-occupied zone.

Members of the family said that the bodies will be returned to Potsdam when Germany is "again united in freedom."

Sulha Brings Peace To Nazareth

NAZARETH, Monday. — Peace was made today between the Catholic Scouts of Nazareth and the family of Nameh Elkasim, a Moslem youth from the Eastern quarter of Nazareth, who was killed in a clash between Scouts and Moslems in April.

The settlement was nearly prevented at the last moment when the victim's family misunderstood a clause of the agreement relating to the public appearances of the Scouts. It was agreed finally, that the Christian youth group would not use the Nazareth main street for a year.

Three Arab Knesset members, the American Consul in Haifa and the religious leader of the Druze community, were among the participants in the biggest sulha (peace feast) held by Israel Arabs since the establishment of the State.

The Military Governor of Galilee, who served as a peace mediator in the dispute, warned the 900 guests that the Government would tolerate no further disturbances of this nature.

A non-austerity dinner was served at the Galilee Hotel at noon.

Yatour Shows New Bus On Birthday

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The "ideal bus" for tours in Israel was introduced by Yatour to the press today on the occasion of the cooperative's entrance into its fourth year of business.

The bus, a small 24-seater, was designed and built here. It is equipped with a loudspeaker, to which radio can be connected, and its small size can tackle some of the unpaved roads which lead to historic sites.

Mr. Shalom Oren, Yatour's secretary, said that the Company dealt with 35,000 tourists in the last three years. During the past season it turned over to the Government $5,000 a month.

He thought that the uncoordinated activity of the Ministry of Commerce's Tourist Centre, which was without authority or contacts with other Ministries, was the chief reason behind the current decline in tourism. He also thought that advertising abroad was deficient with the result that there were almost no non-Jews visiting Israel.

The speaker said that Yatour intends developing "internal tourism" with a view to showing Israel to "the half million local residents who have never seen it."

Anti-Profit Court Gives Heavy Fines

TEL AVIV, Monday. —. The Anti-Profiteering Court here had a busy day today. It fined Mrs. Ruth Korn, of Tel Aviv, IL.300 for purchasing 106 eggs and a kilo of meat without a permit.

It fined Nisim Lavi, a local driver, IL.250 for the non-licensed transportation of 1.7 tons of potatoes and 228 kilos of cucumbers.

Ya'acov Mizrahi was fined IL.150 for smuggling IL.6,000 into the country in 1950, and a fine of IL.120 was imposed on Max England, of Jaffa, for possession of eight slaughtered hens without a permit. All accused pleaded guilty and were given the alternative of a prison sentence.

Workers at Nurseries In J'lem May Strike

The Clerks Uuion of the Histadrut announced last night that the workers of two Wizo Children's Nurseries in Jerusalem would be called out on strike if the staff of the two establishments do not receive their back wages for the month of August by this morning. The strike is scheduled to last from 1 to 3p.m.

A Wizo spokesman said that the Organization, which depends exclusively on donations from abroad, has been trying desperately to raise the necessary funds.

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2 Right Parties Founded in Germany

BONN, Monday (Reuter). — Two new right-wing parties entered West German politics today, less than a year before the next parliamentary elections are due.

They are the 'Deutsche Staatspartei' (German state party) and the 'Republikanische Buerger Partei Deutschlands' (Party of republican citizens in Germany).

The former, which claims to be extreme right, is the successor organization of the Bavarian Social Party. Its chairman, Ludwig Anton Bluemel, of Munich, said his party backed the Bonn constitution and favoured a 'genuine European idea.'

The party claims to have organisations in four of the nine West German states, Bayern, Baden-Werttemberg, Hesse and North Rhine Westphalia.

The Republikanische Buergerpartei held its constituent meeting at Detmold over the week-end under the chairmanship of Dr. Fritz Pietzner.

It aims at approaching the middle class, advocates European unity on a federalist basis, and wants to steer a middle-course between the 'free economy' of the West German Government and the 'planned economy' of the Social Democratic opposition.

Manufacturers Seek To Balk C-o-L Adjustment

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The board of the Manufacturers' Association will meet tomorrow to decide whether to honour the agreement with the Histadrut and sign the cost of living adjustment, due tomorrow.

The President of the Association, Mr. A. Shenkar, sent a telegram to the Minister of Commerce and Industry today, asking Government intervention to postpone the adjustment of the C.-o-L. allowances to December, but no reply was received by the Association today.

Argov's Moving To Tax Post Delayed

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Haim Levanon, the Acting Mayor, has sent a letter to Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, informing him that the Municipality was not prepared to release its Treasurer, Mr. B.Z. Argov, to take up the position of Income Tax Commissioner.

Mr. Argov had been already officially assigned to the post by Mr. Eshkol, and was due to assume his new job yesterday. Mr. Eshkol, it was learned, made the appointment on the basis of the verbal consent of Mayor Israel Rokach.

STUDENT RESERVE OFFICERS PARADE

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The passing out parade of a reserve officers' course for students was taken by the Chief of the General Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, in an army camp "somewhere in Israel" today. Among those present was Prof. M. Schwabe, Rector of the Hebrew University.

FIRECRACKER EXPLODES NEAR J'LEM YESHIVA

A giant, and evidently home-made, firecracker was exploded on Sunday evening in a dust bin near the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva on Rehov Harav Kook, in the centre of Jerusalem.

It was reported that several 10 to 12 year-old youths exploded the cracker and ran off laughing. Police are searching for them. (Itim)

Cables in Brief

TRAVEL. — Britain's new Delta-winged jet plane, now being developed for civil flights, is expected to open up a new stage in air travel, such as the London-Tokyo flight over the North Pole, Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of the BOAC, told the eighth annual general meeting of the Air Transport Association in Geneva yesterday.

TREATMENT. — Ex-Queen Nariman of Egypt is expected in Lausanne to be examined by a specialist for a post-natal disorder.

AMBASSADOR. — Mr. Dirk Stikker, formerly Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, has been appointed Ambassador to London.

DIED. — Mr. R. H. Burnside, 81, author and stage director, died on Sunday at Metuchen, N.J.

VISIT. — A British war marine division consisting of the aircraft carrier Glory, sailing under the flag of Vice Admiral F.R. Parham, and the destroyers Chequers, Chieftain and Chevron arrived at Barcelona on an official visit yesterday morning, the first by a formation of the British navy since the Civil War.

INVESTMENT. — Each worker in manufacturing industries uses, on the average, about $11,000 worth of plant, equipment and tools, according to the National Industrial Conference Board of New York City. The investment per worker ranges from more than $25,000 in the chemical industries to about $3,000 in the textiles and apparels industries.

CHAIRMAN. — Pakistan's Finance Minister Mohammed Ali has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Monty Begins Talks With Greeks

ATHENS, Monday (Reuter). —Field Marshal Montgomery, Deputy Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces, began talks today with Greek staff officers, led by Lieutenant-General Theodoros Gregoropoulos.

Gen. Gregoropoulos has just returned from West Germany where he attended Allied army manoeuvres. Marshal Montgomery was visited yesterday by Field Marshal Papagos, Greek Commander-in-Chief and now leader of the Greek parliamentary opposition.

British Army Builds On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Monday (Reuter).— British Royal Engineers today began building a £13m. Army cantonment at Dhekelia, near Larnaca in South Cyprus. When complete, it will be the most modern military establishment in the Middle East, it is claimed.

The cantonment will house four battalions of troops.

Jobs Open in Canal Zone for Cypriots

NICOSIA, Monday (Reuter). — The British Army today issued a new appeal here for Cypriot volunteers to work in the Suez Canal Zone. Clerks, storekeepers, tailors, typists and shoemakers were specially wanted.

Applicants are promised 20 per cent more than the basic pay, transport to and from the Canal Zone, a minimum of six months employment and full protection in the Zone.

2 Youths Arrested For 'German Goods' Notice

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM).— Two youths, 16 and 18 years of age, were arrested and released on bond last night when caught posting notices reading: "Jews; this shop sells German goods" and signed "Hebrew Youth" on the windows of the "Habibi" toyshop in Allenby Road here. They told the police that they belonged to no special party and had not been sent by any other individual or by any group.

The owner of the shop allegedly recently bought toys from new immigrants who had brought the goods over as capital transfer.

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THE United States of Europe — or, to be more precise, "Little Europe" — is now coming into sight. The Foreign and Economic Ministers of the six European Powers—France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux trio who have already started pooling their coal and steel industries, agreed at Luxembourg last week that the economic merger must take place within a political federal union.

LITTLE EUROPE

The Ministers sent a resolution to their Assembly, which convened in Strassbourg yesterday, composed of nominees of their six Parliaments, urging them to start at once working out a Federal or Confederal constitution with two European Houses of Parliament. The existing Assembly could form the Senate, or Upper House, and the Lower House would be formed by direct European general elections. The plan is to be ready by March 10 next year. The Governments will then call a special conference and, failing any unexpected hitches, the Europeans should go to the polls some time in 1953.

The decision is a victory for the supporters of a tight and small European union against advocates of a looser and wider European coalition. The British and Scandinavian countries have always declined to renounce national sovereignty. Instead they have preferred European institutions, such as the Strassbourg consultative assembly, or the Organization for European Economic Cooperation for purposes of consultation and cooperation between strictly independent Governments. The German, French and Italian Foreign Ministers, all three leaders of Christian Democratic parties in their countries, preferred, on the other hand, a closer and more formal union of a necessarily smaller Europe. Mr. Eden recently tried to bridge the gap by suggesting that the closer community be brought under the auspices of the Strassbourg consultative council in which Britain and Scandinavia are represented. But, in effect, the new community now proposed will have executive powers with a right to impose decisions and direct action, and its association with the looser and wider coalition can hardly be more than a formality.

At Luxembourg last week the Benelux trio were anxious not to move too fast and not to break contacts with their northern neighbours. In the final resolution the six European countries agreed to report the results of their work to the larger European consultative assembly and the larger European Council of Ministers. They also agreed that representatives of European countries outside the six may send "observers" to watch the work on Federal Europe which the restricted Six Power assembly will start this week. The fact remains, however, that, with or without the approval of the larger body, the six are committed to federal association. The existence of a federal project for European union cannot, of course, do away with nationalist feeling in the countries concerned.

The fact that the inhabitants of France and Germany go on feeling far more French and German than European had to be admitted by the Ministers themselves in Luxembourg last week when they failed to break the deadlock on the Saar. There is no doubt that, left to themselves, Messrs. Schuman and Adenauer would have found a satisfactory solution for detaching the Saar from both France and Germany and attaching it instead to Europe. But the two Ministers, after a long and intimate private talk, had to admit they had failed to find a compromise which would not immediately be denounced either by the German or by the French Parliaments and press as an abandonment and betrayal. Nevertheless, they recorded their intention of continuing the talks and expressed the hopes of a "European solution" of the Saar problem in the months ahead. In any case, the Saar problem will not be allowed to impede the progress towards the projected Federal Union of Europe, from which the Christian Democratic leaders hope a sense of European solidarity may emerge.

DIFFERENT APPROACHES IN EAST AND WEST

Rebuilding Germany's Armies

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

A girl member of the FDJ (Free German Youth) receives instruction in the use of the rifle. Express Photo.

BONN. — WEST German military experts now calculate that recruiting here for German army units may start by January 1 next year, and that the German long-service cadre for the European Army will be completed by the summer of 1953. But after more than a year of planning and discussions, they are still unable to make even a preliminary selection of the top personnel — simply because there is still no certainty whether the European Defence Treaty will be ratified by all the signatories, and if so, when.

The general assumption here is that German ratification will be obtained by the end of October, and ratification by France and the other participants by December. If that comes true, recruiting could start on January 1 — and start from scratch. For the moment, the office of Western Germany's Security Commissioner, Herr Theodor Blank, employs a total of about 100 people in Bonn and Paris, counting economic and legal experts, secretaries and charwomen, as well as a small corps of former Wehrmacht officers. Even they are employed on a purely temporary basis and cannot be certain that they will form part of the future military set-up.

Border Police

In contrast to Eastern Germany, where the future conscript army will be built around the cadres trained by the military formations of the People's Police, no organized pool of trained men exists in Western Germany for that purpose. The Federal Border Police of 9000 men is being jealously guarded by the Ministry of the Interior, so much so that the Blank office is strongly opposed to its extension now, so as to avoid the drawing off of the cream of able-bodied youngsters into a professional police career. The larger mobile police detachments, which the Federal Government, with Allied permission, proposed to raise as early as 1950, and which might have developed into the reservoir now needed, were never created owing to opposition by the State governments. The German "Service groups" with the Allied armies, where many of the technical specialists required for the long-service cadres could be found, will be dissolved only gradually in the course of the next two years and are not available for immediate recruiting. As for the veterans' leagues, which made so much noise last autumn and winter, their use as a basis of selection has been ruled out for obvious political reasons.

Officers First

The actual process of building the new cadre army will thus have to start from the top, beginning with the difficult problem of selecting a few highranking officers. These will include the "zone commander" for Germany, who is to be in charge of the whole recruiting and training operation during the first 18 months, the German top military expert for the European Commissariat, and presumably a German liaison officer with SHAPE.

Next to them, three or four corps commanders who will have non-German as well as German divisions under their control, and 12 commanders for German divisions, as well as the heads of military schools, will have to be appointed. Under the European Defence Treaty, all these will have to be approved by organs of the Defence Community, which means that they will have to be selected with their political record and outlook, as well as their military ability, in mind, and the West German Federal Parliament is sure to take a lively interest in their selection. One suggestion current here is that a mixed committee should be formed for this purpose out of senior officers no longer intending to serve, and of members of the Bundestag, so as to diffuse responsibility and create confidence in the impartiality of the process from the start.

Ideas for men to fill the top positions are not lacking here, nor is there a shortage of volunteer officers or long service specialists: the problem of overcoming the anti-militarist mood of large groups of the population will become serious only much later, at the conscription stage.

Arms From U.S.

A long-service cadre of 80,000 Germans should, however, be available by the summer of next year — and then it will urgently require sufficient modern arms for mass training. As German arms production is as yet non-existent, and will at any rate produce no heavy equipment for a considerable time, owing to the large preliminary investment required for that, the needed weapons will by then have to start arriving from the United States. There are some informal assurances that this will be taken care of as far as possible, but no certainty.

At present, the expansion of the Eastern cadre army may have reached a total of 100,000, but is still kept fairly slow by the reluctance of the young people to volunteer, while Eastern conscription is evidently awaiting the conclusion of the Four-Power exchange of Notes on German unity and the formal public approval by the East bloc States.

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ART NOTES

Exhibitions of Israel

THE "team," selected by Mr. James Plaut for the "Israel Art Exhibition" at his Modern Art Museum in Boston is obviously an expediency solution, meant to save transport-dollars. The pictures of the "Biennale" trio, Jancu, Mokady, Rubin, will probably be packed in Venice with the American exhibit. Mordechai Ardon's works, after his successful New York exhibition, are already in the States. Their selection for Boston means that we shall have to wait another year for the long overdue Ardon Exhibition in Jerusalem. Of the two other participants Zaritsky is a veteran painter and pioneer of artists' organization in Israel, Nahum Gutmann is one of our best aquarellists. Only the water colours of these two have to be sent especially to Boston.

'Land of Bible'

However, acknowledging the fact that expenses had to be taken into consideration, the other fact remains that the artists of Jerusalem are always treated like stepchildren as far as international exhibitions are concerned. Inclusion of drawings by Leopold Krakauer and Anna Ticho, of woodcuts by Steinhardt would not enlarge the transport expenses of the Boston exhibition to a degree worth mentioning. Yet it would go a long way to make this exhibition truly representative of Israel Art.

Another interesting project is next year's "Land of the Bible" exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. It has transpired that the Louvre and the Ottoman Museum intend to send unique monuments, such as the Mesa Stele and the Siloam Inscription. With such antiques Israel, having lost its ancient treasures with the Palestine Archeological Museum, will not be able to compete. Still, if our museums and private collectors cooperate, a quite respectable exhibit can be gathered. This collection, however, uniting the most precious relics of Israel's past, should really be shown in the Capital before being sent to America. The demand of our art lovers to be enabled to study representative exhibits before despatch is especially justified in this case.

Conquest of Desert

With some concern, we have noted that an artistic exhibit "The Painters of the Desert" has not yet been announced as part of next year's great "Conquest of the Desert Exhibition" in Jerusalem. Israel's artists had taken it for granted that their collaboration would be required for the greatest international exhibition ever held in Jerusalem. Up to now, the organizers have seemingly not yet decided to include an exhibit, for which no cash in lease of space will come in. However, there is still time to change this all too utilitarian outlook and to appreciate that no such exhibition can be complete if it does not show how the artist conquers the desert with brush and colour.

The building up of an exhibition has developed into a specialized kind of architecture, that could even be called an art in itself. Quite a number of qualified "Exhibition Architects," many of them trained in England and America, are working for our funds and public institutions. Exhibitions of recent years illustrated the well developed artistic individualities of their designers. Thus, it must be considered as a mistake if, as we are informed, the organizers of the "Conquest of the Desert Exhibition" intend to employ only one exhibition architect for all Israel exhibits.

The impression of the whole exhibition will be all too standardized if all the exhibits are designed by one man, as highly qualified as he may be. It would be vastly preferable to allow all Israel exhibitors to employ their own men for the arrangement of the exhibits. Then, one or the other exhibit might not be up to the average standard of the exhibition, but the general outlook would be far more colourful, variegated and interesting. And, last but not least, this great and unique chance should not be denied to our young and ambitious exhibition architects. Possibly the man selected by the exhibition committee for overall arrangement is the best man in the country, but the proof of the pudding is only in the eating.

Th. F. M.

Readers' Letters

FIGURES OR FACTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The article written by Mr. N. Nardi, on September 5, arouses my strongest protests as to its accuracy in respect of conditions in the Haifa urban area (Hadar Hacarmel and Har Hacarmel).

The figures quoted may be based on country-wide statistics but my guess for the above mentioned area is that about one kindergarten out of five or six is a public institution and not nine out of ten. Furthermore never before have I heard the claim that private kindergartens in Israel are maintained through modest tuition fees — at present temporarily fixed at 11 and 12 pounds respectively per month but not including the summer vacation. Another fact is also that in many cases owners are not trained kindergartners but employ trained assistants.

The present state of affairs indeed calls for strong action and a combined and organized effort of the mothers — most of them working — of Israel. If the Ministry cannot or will not take the necessary steps, mothers must help one another and not send their children to kindergarten until tuition fees come down from their exorbitant levels.

Yours etc.,
MOTHER OF TWO

Haifa, September 9.

ISLAMIC LEADER HOLDS COURT IN TEHERAN

THE RISE OF KASHANI

By RAWLE KNOX

TEHERAN. — A FEW days after he had publicly complained that the only aid America would give to the Middle East was unwanted armaments, the Persian Islamic Nationalist leader, Ayatollah Kashani, was on his way to Mecca in a United States Army plane. His worst enemies would never accuse him of missing an opportunity. Kashani was making an opportunity out of his pilgrimage, too — to try and heal the centuries old feud between Islam's Shia and Sunni sects.

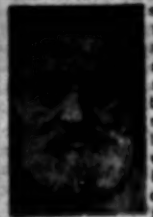
Persia alone among Moslem countries takes Shiism as its state religion, accepting the word of the Koran, but not the collected sayings of the Prophet (the Sunna). Persians do not try to rid themselves of a feeling of superiority over the predominantly Sunni Arab world.

Many Persians also feel rather superior about Ayatollah Kashani. "He's not," say his Teherani enemies, "really an Ayatollah at all."

An Ayatollah is one whose great religious knowledge, demonstrated by examination in one of the Moslem theological colleges (for Shiites, the most respected are Najaf in Iraq and Qum in Persia) wins him recognition as a master by a strong following of the faithful: (Kashani, reportedly, has not passed all the necessary examinations). The Ayatollahs agree among themselves on which is most learned of all.

Anti-Israel

At present this personage is Ayatollah Burujerdeh of Qum. He keeps aloof from politics, though when Kashani declared jehad (holy war) during the Arab League's struggle against Israel, Burujerdeh vetoed it. If Burujerdeh could be compared with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Kashani who this week announced that his country would support a Syrian-Egyptian attack on Israel, would be the "Red Dean".


Kashani

A month or two back, when Burujerdeh was holding a theological seminar at Qum, one of the students asked him what he thought of the present state of affairs in Persia. Burujerdeh sat still and said nothing, but after a moment or so large tears were seen rolling down his cheeks. Soon many of the company were weeping, and this was interpreted as a great score over Kashani.

But in the harsh politics of the Moslem world, not so much attention is paid to these theological niceties. In Teheran, which has political control over Persia, Kashani is a force to be reckoned with.

Everyone knows that he takes silent credit for instigating the murder in February 1951 of the late Prime Minister, General Razmara; that he prophesied that the British would be driven into the sea — and behold they went; that when Ghavam-Es-Sultaneh took over the premiership from Dr. Mossadegh six weeks ago, Kashani gave him just two days in office — and he lasted only four.

In Teheran Kashani usually stays in one of the houses of his principal sons or sons-in-law, all of whom have become extremely rich since Kashani's rise to power. (He has [illegible] all eight sons and 14 daughters). When I met him the other day he was staying in a vast house, standing in a garden that was an ordered jungle of flowers, out in the select suburb of Shimran, up the hill above Teheran.

Constant Receptions

In a huge, plain, but richly carpeted room, with a bench-settee running round all four walls, Kashani sat and held court. In front of him on a mother-of-pearl table stood an intricate cigarette box topped by the aluminium silhouette of a negro shaking a cocktail. There were about [illegible] people in the room — mullahs (religious leaders), high-ranking civil servants, and plain thugs.

Kashani holds this kind of reception almost constantly nowadays. All sorts of people visit him, paying compliments, begging favours. Every day he is pictured in the Press receiving a diplomat or distinguished stranger.

Always at his right is Mullah Shams Qanatabadi, a burly six-footer and a deputy, leader in the Majlis of the militant Mujahidin-I-Islam party. Common Teheran gossip has it that he raises party funds by levying two shillings a day protection money from the city's street-vendors.

Another nearly always present is Mullah Sadre Balaghi, a [illegible]-eyed unquenchable orator who has been a great success at several pan-Islamic conferences held in Karachi.

Great Opportunist

The white-bearded Kashani ("I'll only admit to being 70, because beyond that age I wouldn't be allowed to sit in the Majlis") propounds, listens with closed eyes, always has the last word. His eyes when they open again look very, very old, but his vitality is abounding.

What Kashani has achieved by his opportunism is amazing. As a minor religious leader he can cause Governments to fall in the name of religion. As a member of the minority Shia sect, to which the rest of Islam has not always been very kind, he has been described at a Karachi conference as the "symbol of the great evolution of today in the Moslem world." What he can, in solid results, achieve for Islam has yet to be seen; but what he has achieved for Kashani is formidable.

Pioneers from Canada

By MONTY JACOBS

MONTREAL. — FROM the peak years of 1948-49, immigration from Canada to Israel has dropped considerably and this year the total number of young pioneers leaving for Israel is expected to be only between 50 and 60. One of the big reasons for the drop is — and this is seriously advanced by young people in the Zionist movements — a natural parental opposition to allowing children to pack up and go.

This was no great problem, however, for young Miriam Figler, a Montreal girl member of the Young Judeans who is now en route to Israel where she is to be enrolled in the Hadassah nursing school in Jerusalem. Miriam's father is the director of the Jewish National Fund in Montreal and he himself hopes one day to settle in Israel.

Just before she sailed, Miriam said that she had made up her mind to settle in Israel after a two-month work-study tour last year. The two months were insufficient and she remained for another four months before returning home. The first member of that party to return to Israel, Miriam said that she could not stand her typing job in Canada where she was "always watching a clock." She said she had chosen nursing in Israel because she felt "it will be very satisfying and will make me feel useful." The tall, good-looking Canadian knows Hebrew — she attended an Ulpan last year — and will continue her studies of the language as soon as she arrives.

The fact that Miriam Figler, and others who have been in Israel either on work-study groups or as members of workshops, is returning so soon to Israel is a pointer to the trend of training that is coming to replace the trainings of the pioneer movement in North America.

Farms Closed

The two former Canadian training farms, one at Smithfield, Ontario, and the other at Guelph, Ontario, have both been closed down in the past few months. This action has been taken as much because of the lack of interested people as because of the realization that by far the best training for Israel is provided on the spot.

Active members of pioneering groups in Canada claim that they are not getting sufficient support from the senior movements, after a concentrated spell of activity following the establishment of the State. At that time, many people clamoured to go to Israel and the result was the formation of the Vaad Hechalutz Administrative Council, consisting of a representative each of the General Zionists, the Labour Zionists, and the Mizrachi, with a secretary. The Council was to act in a supervisory capacity and, at the start, had some funds from which grants of about $200 per person were made to immigrants. That practice has ceased. Miss Figler, for instance, considered herself fortunate in securing a $100 grant from the Jewish Agency to help her pay her passage.

The 50 or 60 Canadians crossing to Israel this year are between the ages of 19 and 21 and did, however, all graduate from one or other of the training farms, either in Canada before the centres closed, or in the United States. The hope is that as more people are taken on workshops or study tours to Israel, more will make the decision to return to Israel — and more parents will be attuned to the situation of their children being away.

Machal Group

Some of this year's group will go to Urim in the Negev, some to Amir, a few to Gesher Ha'Ziv, and a group to Kabri where there already is a nucleus of Canadians.

In all about 400 Canadians are believed to have left for Israel since 1948, and of that number about 260 remained. The figures do not include the Canadian volunteers who came to fight in 1948. They totalled 250, of whom some remained, some returned, and a small number are thinking of coming back.

One Machal group in Montreal, numbering about 15, decided they wanted to return to Israel to set up a textile printing cooperative. The boys, who had no money — they'd been away fighting — tried to raise between $10,000 and $15,000 capital. When, after some months, they saw this was not forthcoming, the group gave up the idea and each went his own way.

Though there are no indications as yet that the influx of Israelis into Canada has had any effect on possible immigration to Israel, young leaders in the pioneering movements do not like the situation. Waiting to see what will develop, they cannot refrain from saying, "It's bad for our movement."

DANISH SCOTCH

COPENHAGEN. LAST week, the first "real Whisky, made in Denmark" was on the sale here.

It has been distilled by the Danish State Liquor Monopoly and is said to be the result of 25 years of research and experiment. It is hoped and expected that the Danish whisky will find many ready markets abroad.

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